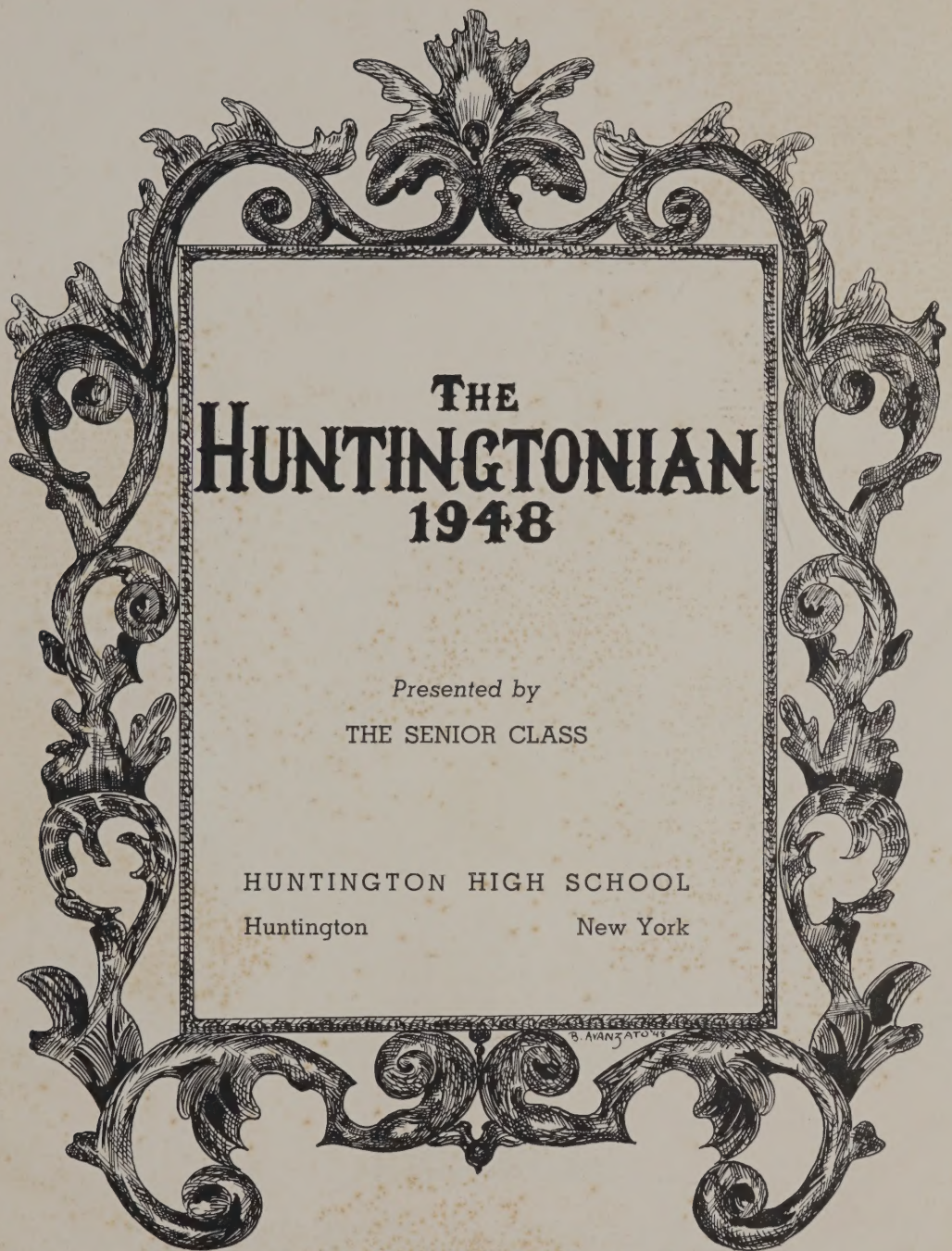


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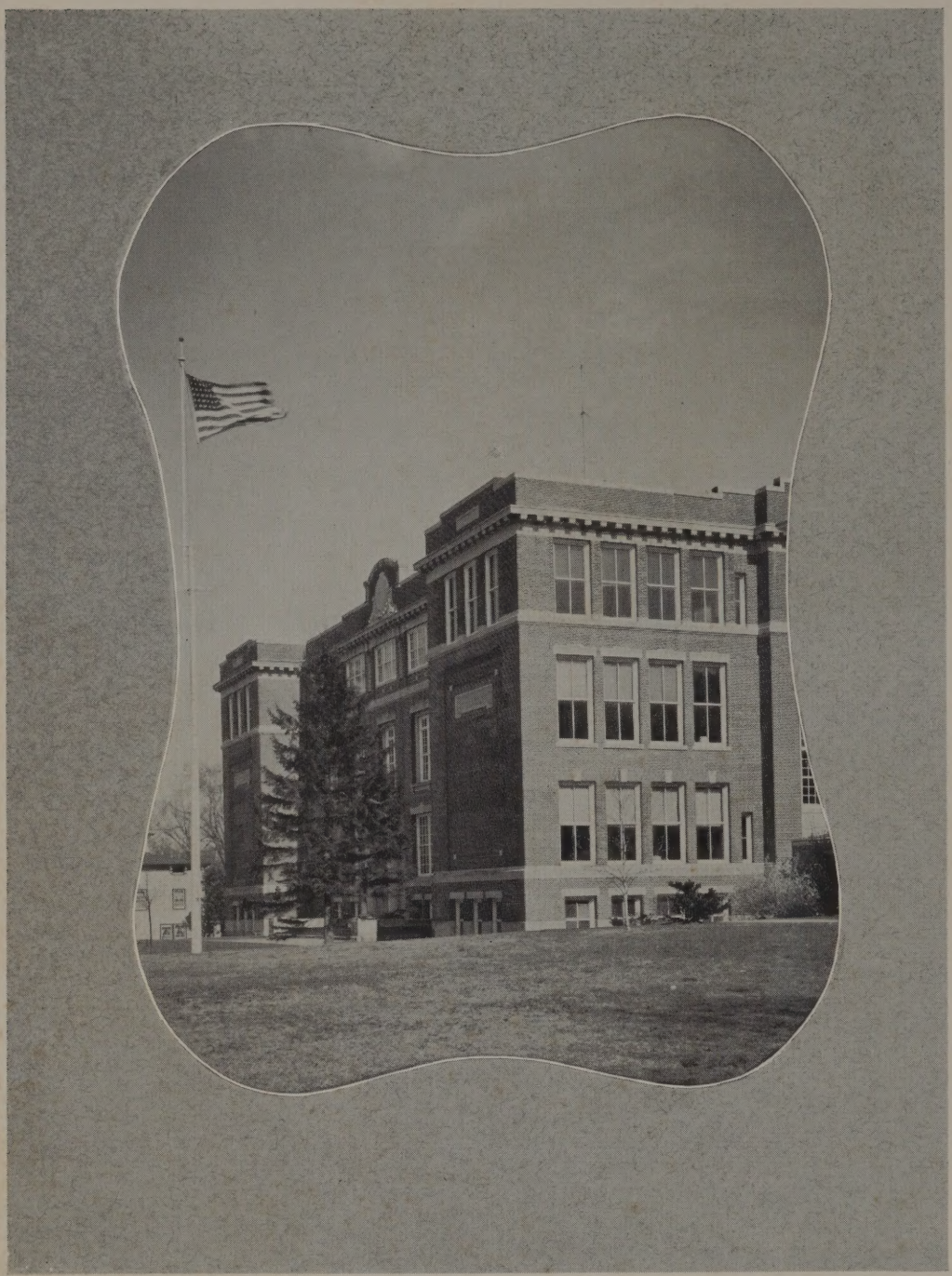
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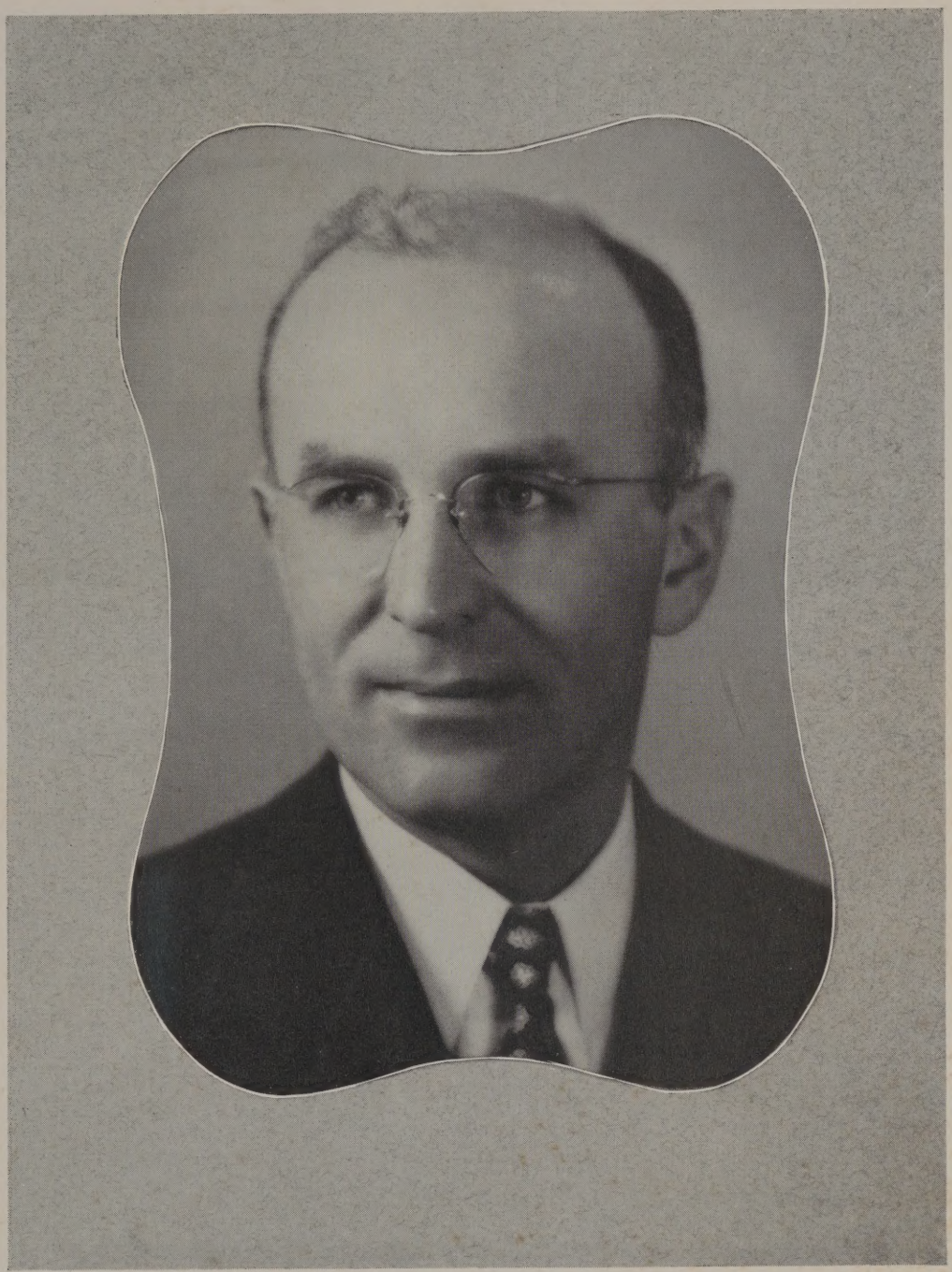
HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Huntington New York



Foreword

THIS has been a year of looking back. The fashions and songs of yesteryears have recaptured nostalgic memories of a by-gone era. Although we cannot by any means call our days in Huntington High School an "era", we have many pleasant memories to look back upon. The Huntingtonian is presented with the hope that the Class of '48 will find mirrored in its pages recollections, long to be remembered, of its high school years.



Dedication

WE dedicate the 1948 Huntingtonian to Mr. Cushman. His friendliness, his willingness to help at all times and his inimitable sense of humor are just a few of the many likable qualities that make us think so highly of him.



Left to Right—Edward Mathes, Clarence Brush, Joseph J. Baumer, Earl W. Chapple, Pres., Sherburne P. Sweetland, Clerk, Harry J. Wareing, J. Gordon Thomson, Howard Olsen, Dr. Lyle Morris.

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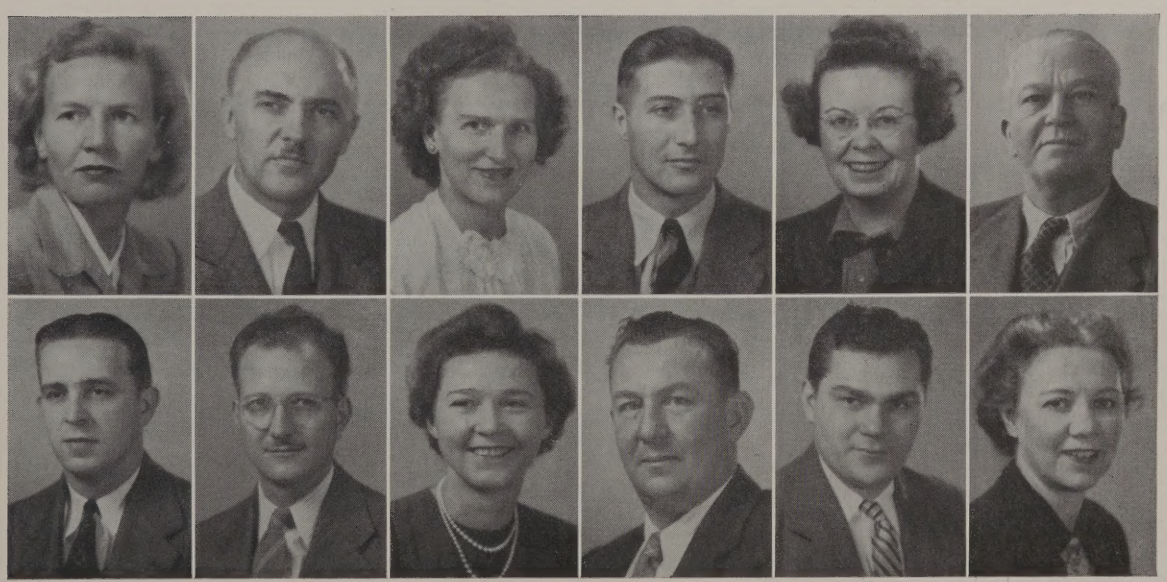
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Top Row: Lef to Right—Mr. George Allen, *Remedial classes;* Miss Helen Andrew, *English;* Miss Elizabeth Andrews, *Commercial subjects;* Mr. Theodore Badura, *Social Studies;* Mrs. Mildred Ball, *Health;* Miss Mabel Bannister, *Speech and Dramatics.*

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Third Row: Mrs. Rebecca Urraro, *Home Economics;* Miss Edna Van Wart, *Mathematics;* Miss Henrietta Waters, *Dental Hygienist;* Miss Donna Wilcox, *Social Studies;* Miss Helen Wyeth, *English.*

Office Staff

Left to Right — Miss Polacek, Miss Holler, Mr. Suydam, Mrs. Schielke, Mrs. Brush, Mr. Sweetland, Miss Bloxsom.





ACTIVITIES



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Back Row, Left to Right—Bill Monroe, Ed. Hyne, John Hendriksen, Al DeNeuve, Mr. Cushman, Karsten Styhr. *Center Row, Left to Right*—Mary Boccia, Diana Katnack, Roger Schweizer, Jim Kurt, Miss Van Wart, Walter Wells, Miss Reeder, Barbara Verme. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Sue Quinn, Mary Anderson, Peggy Lewis, Ingeli Vietor, Jim Valentine, Pres.; Marjorie Ackerly, Joan Brush, Pat Mitchell, Polly Cullen, Betty Avanzato.



G. O. OFFICERS

Left to Right — Jimmy Valentine, *president;* Miss Reeder, *treasurer;* Sugar Ackerly, 1*st vice-president;* Ingeli Vietor, *secretary;* Polly Cullen, *Rep. at Large;* Walter Wells, *Rep. at Large.*

Executive Council

"THE first meeting of the Executive Council was called to order by James Valentine on Wednesday, September" and so on through each week, each month of the year, ran the minutes of the Executive Council, read by Secretary Ingeli Vietor.

Aside from their usual tasks of authorizing bills to be paid, sponsoring clubs, providing G.O. dances and buses for "away" sports events, this organization rebuilt the empty G.O. treasury through a Curtis Magazine campaign that netted the school $571.

Other items on the agenda were the securing of permission for the Masque production to be presented two evenings, instead of the usual one, and the mid-year election of two new officers, John O'Brien, as representative-at-large and Stan Hamilton as second vice-president.

Altogether it was a fruitful and busy year for the members of our Executive Council.

Huntingtonian

NO doubt either you or your friends have been accosted by an individual who has immediately showered you with questions concerning your personal and private lives: "What are your likes, dislikes and outside interests?—Have you held any offices?—Do you belong to any clubs?" One soon discovers that this person is neither a curious schoolmate, nor a representative from the Gallup Poll, but just another Huntingtonian member working on senior writeups.

Each Huntingtonian member is chosen and appointed to one of three different staffs—literary, business or art, all of which have their own innumerable tasks to perform. These groups are under the sponsorship of Miss Cashman, Miss Andrews and Mr. Link, respectively. With Pat Mitchell as editor, the weekly Friday afternoon meetings have buzzed with activity and with suggestions for the forthcoming book. We hope you like it!



HUNTINGTONIAN BUSINESS STAFF

Standing, Left to Right—Beatrice Annunziata, Catherine Bezas, Geraldine Schnitzer, Sophie Bachmeyer. *Seated, Left to Right*—Dolores Avino, Lucy Guigliano, Rose Nicoletto, Nina Demchuk, Business Mgr., Jennie Gallo, Isabel Vickers, Charlotte Goldblum. *Absent from picture*—Henry Gutersohn, James Valentine, Miss Andrews.

YEAR BOOK—LITERARY AND ART STAFFS

Back Row, Left to Right—Wally Wells, Marjorie Ackerly, Joan Ann Caffrey, Mary Anderson, Mary Boccia, Joan Mercier, Barbara Gray, Peggy Lewis, Sue Tuttle. *Middle Row*—Bob Mackin, Pat Mitchell, Editor-in-chief; Eva Hofman, Managing Ed., Betty Avanzato, Miss Cashman, Mr. Link, Mary O'Prey, Carol Laubenheimer, Sue Quinn, Audrey Ackerman, Bob Duncan, Dick Koons. *Front Row*—Ed Kirchner, Marilyn Wein, Joan Borchert, John Tubb.



"Art for Our Sake"

WHO painted the scenery for the Masque production? Who decorated the gym for the Christmas Prom and the Harvest Hop? Why, the Art Service Club of course! It is one of the most active organizations in Huntington High and under Mr. Link's expert guidance is ready to help any "deserving person" in distress.

The biggest job of the year was the scenery needed for the Masque play. But did that daunt our young Rembrandts? No, certainly not. They gathered their trusty paint brushes and tackled the job. As you all know, they were successful.

An active, well-run organization, the Art Service Club welcomes all new members, for they manage very capably to mix hard work with a lot of fun.

Service With A Smile

THESE are the girls who serve us all. They're kept busy with different activities all year long. Sponsoring the Thanksgiving program, managing the Red Cross and Clothing drives—these are just a few of their many projects. Thursday afternoons are busy ones in 308 with Miss Coleman, the sponsor, and President Joyce Baumer outlining some new work or reporting on business completed.

The girls you see sitting at the desk in the main hall during the day are Arista members on hall hostess duty. They assist visitors to the school in finding their way about the building.

Every year at the beginning of the fall semester new pledges are accepted for Arista. These girls spend the best part of a year on probation before they become full-fledged members. The girls in those crazy outfits we saw tramping through the halls a few months ago were new pledges suffering their informal initiation.

Arista stands for Scholarship, Sportsmanship and Service. Its members carry out all three—with a smile!



ART SERVICE CLUB

Back Row, Left to Right—Wanda Waitkus, Nancy Martin, Mr. Link, Stuart Levine, Harold Kennedy, Mary O'Prey, Marilyn Wein, Sheila Glickman. *Front Row*—Margaret Edwards, Esther Petrone, Edward Kries, Joan Borchert, Elizabeth Hammer, Betty Avanzato, Barbara Verme, John Tubb.



ARISTA

Back Row, Left to Right—Betty Avanzato, Joan Lahmann, Nina Demchuck, Pat Mitchell, Nan Walsh, Elizabeth Darling, Audrey Ackerman, Mary Boccia. *2nd Row, Left to Right*—Sue Mae Lee, Ingeli Vietor, Eva Hoffman, Jeanne Ludemann, Mary Anderson, Ruth Runge, Despina Eugene, Joanne Read, SugarAckerly, Miss Coleman. *1st Row, Left to Right*—Carroll Conly, Elaine Taylor, Sue Tuttle, Peggy Lewis, Joyce Baumer, John Brush, Sue Quinn, Polly Cullen, Julia Kamvissis, Ethel Smith.

HIGHLIGHTS STAFF

4th Row, Left to Right—D. Deutsch, S. Glickman, J. Ludeman, B. Pfaus, M. Stephens, E. Taylor, I. Salth, D. Koons, D. Parise, M. Grosz, S. Levine, A. Rubin, J. Hendriksen, D. Rosa, H. Reilly. *3rd Row*—W. Pray, L. Avino, S. Rechtweg, C. Rosenkoff, R. Runge, F. Borsello, B. Monroe, K. Kidder, M. O'Prey, L. Bowning, P. Mitchell, B. Gray, B. Ireland, J. Bowden, A. Avino, V. Cole. *2nd Row*—A. Goldsamt, R. Schweizer, I. Vietor, C. Laubenheimer, E. Hofman, M. Anderson, R. Hollander, P. Lewis, S. Tuttle, W. Wells, D. Katnack, Miss Lynch. *1st Row*—J. Caffrey, E. Smith, H. Greenwald, B. Nerzig, L. Goodglass, H. Meyers, D. Petchler, E. Troup, M. Schweizer, J. Kamvissis, P. Farrington, E. Petrone, M. Eisele.



9 O'CLOCK CLUB

Back Row, Left to Right—Sue Quinn, Sue Rechtweg, Dick Koons, Jim Kurt, John O'Brien, Sue Tuttle, Gus Vasiliadis, Sugar Ackerly, Mr. Granger. *Second Row, Left to Right*—Joan Brush, Jeanne Ludeman, Joanne Read, Joyce Baumer, Georgia Schulz, Jean Reddy, Katherine Kidder, Pat Mitchell, Betty Baumbach, Mary Anderson. *First Row, Left to Right*—Bob Mackin, Wally Wells, Jane Finley, Tom Schafer, Joan Ann Caffrey, Betty Fillekes, Celia Pagano, Bob Gordon, Peggy Lewis, Martin Grosz.



The Lowdown On High Lights

LATE afternoon in the library is the time and place for most of the Huntington High's journalistic efforts. The noise of the typewriter keys coupled with the chattering of the staff provides a not altogether too business-like "news-room" atmosphere—Questions fly back and forth—such as—"Are we running this feature in the next issue?"—"What's the count on this headline?" or—"Who wrote the story on the last game?" Despite the fact that the Editor-in-Chief runs a definite risk of turning prematurely gray, Dick rises above his difficulties in grand style.

Since its founding only two years ago, High Lights has come far towards becoming a topnotch publication. Under the able sponsorship of Miss Lynch and Mr. Badura and with some helpful pointers obtained at a Syracuse press conference, it has improved greatly and become one of the best school papers in the county.

Sit Back . . . Relax . . . and Listen

THE spotlight gleams on Charlie's trumpet. . . . Peggy tinkles the piano keys, and the drums keep a soft rhythm in the background. . . . Magical strains of "Embraceable You" fill the auditorium as Bob steps from the curtains and tells us to sit back, relax and listen. . . . The show is on!

It is often said that two heads are better than one. The 9 O'clock Club believes that eight heads are even better, so all the emcees (Jane Finley, Joan Ann Caffrey, Betty Fillekes, Celia Pagano, Wally Wells, Tom Schafer, Henry Gutersohn, and Bob Gordon) combined their talents, to present something new in entertainment at Huntington High.

Who can ever forget the time "R. L. Simpson's Scandals" brought vaudeville back to Huntington, with "Duchess Mahoney", Yodeler of the Yukon and Darling of the Klondike, and her Flora-Dora Girls? Who could keep a straight face when Bob "Mighty Mouse" Gordon emceed the "Truth or I'm Sorry" quiz program?



MATH CLUB

Standing, Left to Right—Louis Avino, Alan Goldsamt, Richard Hollander, John Hendriksen. *Sitting, Left to Right*—Miss Van Wart, Mary Anderson, Nina Demchuk.

PROJECTION CLUB

Left to Right—Bob Eckert, Dick Meyers, Kenneth Myne, Hendrik Vander Marel, George Wilde, Ed Courduff, Skippy Thomas, John Tubb, Laurence Evers, Walter Tengelsen, Wilder Pray, Robert Ward, Mr. Baty.

"If I Have Four Apples"

THESE budding mathematicians, sponsored by Miss VanWart, spend the year in search of the "unknown x". Headed by president, Mary Anderson, vice-president Nick Markoff, secretary Nina Demchuk, and representative John Hendriksen, the members work with problems of many kinds, both practical and fantastic. The big event of the year, the participation of three delegates in the Pi Mu Epsilon Interscholastic Mathematics Contest at N.Y.U., was held on March 13th. The annual Christmas party luckily took place before the "Blizzard of '47" and was different in that non-members were allowed as guests. The picnic in June was another non-mathematical event that the Math Club looked forward to.

Reel-Runners

SELDOM do you see the movie-projector fail, or the quality of tone and the sharpness of the picture fade. Perhaps this is due to the expert training that the fellows who operate the machines receive. Every boy must pass stiff tests on each piece of equipment before he is allowed to operate it.

On completion of the tests he is given a license and the initiation.

All the school is grateful for the services of our projection squad.



RADIO

Standing—Ted Sammis, Mr. Baty, James Valentine, Mr. Raymond Carle, Frank Eckert. *Seated*—Robert Ward, Karsten Styhr, Alfred DeNeuve, Edward Cozzette.



SCIENCE SERVICE SQUAD

Robert Spide, Willy Wolter, Richard Baker, Mr. Granger, Clifford Stukalo, Chas. Thomas, Barbara Gray, Ann Ragle, Katherine Kidder, Dan Swezey, Geo. Campbell, Douglas Fraser, Ed. Kirchner, Tom Baross, Roy Neuberger, Hendrik Vander Marel, Dick Koons, Donald Cantrell, Mr. Baty, Allen Rubin. *Seated*—Billy Munroe, Robert Brush.

Come In Station W2WLQ.

"STRANGE noises echo from the darkness." No, it isn't the supernatural, but merely Mr. Baty's Radio Club, practicing sending and receiving on their club-built 10-watt transmitter. Every Wednesday night these would-be "hams" gather around their equipment to study the intricacies of radio sets, and to improve their Morse Code sending speed. Far into the night they stand by, ready to intercept or transmit messages over the Island's ether. For almost two years now, the Club has been sponsored by the G.O., and supported by the more devoted radio fans in the school. Members even include a few repairmen from Huntington.

Science "Chain Gang"

THIS group of students composed of members of the Physics, Chemistry, and Biology classes, helps out in the laboratories doing demonstrations, setting up experiments and keeping track of materials. There are usually two lab assistants at a time who serve for a period of six weeks. These crews get important training in lab procedure. All in all, work is combined with pleasure.



FRENCH CLUB

Standing, Left to Right—Esther Petrone, Harriette Meyers, Lois Schling, Barbara Leonhard, John Hendriksen, Edwin Carlson, Pat Mitchell, Carol Laubenheimer, Mary Boccia. *Sitting, Left to Right*—Miss Goodrich, Audrey Ackerman, Mary Anderson, Peggy Lewis, Eva Hofman. *Bottom Row, Left to Right*—Gus Vasiliadis, Dick Meyers, Bill Hunter.



LIBRARY CLUB

Back Row, Left to Right—Marilyn Wein, Joyce Richardson, Alice Smitt, Wanda Waitkus. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Catherine Worn, Joan Mercier, Mary Boccia, Joyce Pumillo, Jeanne Cotroumpas Kathryn Kidder, Marian Burgesen.

Que dites-vous?

PARLEZ-VOUS francais? Oui, mademoiselle-monsieur. So speak the French club members every second Monday of the month. With the business meeting over, the group has fun testing one another's knowledge of simple French with little games and puzzles. A trip to New York to see a French movie and plans for "adopting" a French child were the two largest items on the agenda for this year.

SCHOOL REPORTERS

Left to Right—Miss Wyeth, Betty Ireland, Harriet Greenwald, Dorothea Whatham.



Ladies of the Library

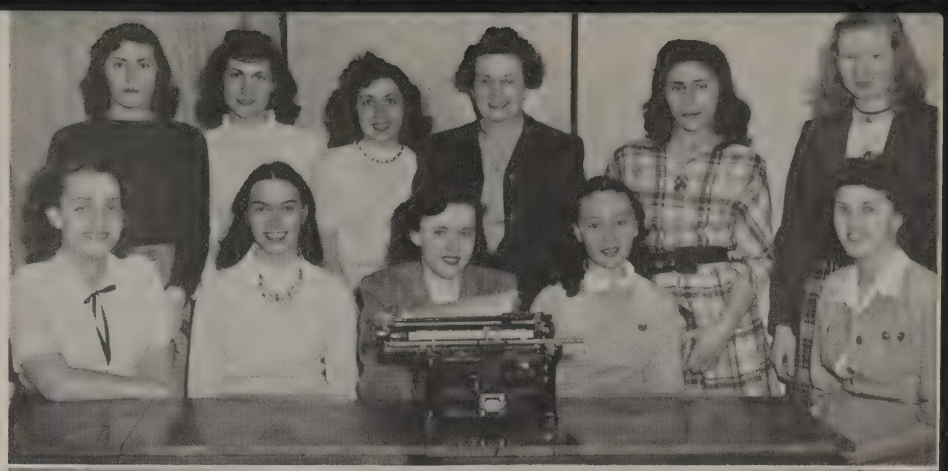
HEADED by Miss Kingston, this club meets every other Wednesday morning. Where?—Why in the library, of course.

By taking over the desks during study halls, checking books out, signing passes and distributing magazines, the girls help Miss Kingston and become potential librarians.

What else did these busy gals do? Remember the "Book Fair"? Books from many different publishing companies were displayed in the library, and the event was a huge success.

Town Criers

RUNNING around hurriedly Friday mornings, these "cub reporters" gather the latest news for the three local town papers, fresh from assemblies, club elections, or similar H.H.S. events. Under the admirable leadership of Miss Wyeth, they easily meet their Monday morning deadline, reporting all of the school activities to the people of Huntington. A special "field trip" is their reward at the end of the year.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

Back Row, Left to Right—Beatrice Annunziata, Jennie Gallo, Joyce Pumillo, Miss Hale, Lucy Guigliano, Josephine Farrington. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Jeanne Cotroumpas, Ann Annunziata, Isabel Vickers, Lois Rowe, Marjorie Schweizer.



FORUM

Back Row, Left to Right—Gus Vasiliadis, Carol Laubenheimer, Roger Schweizer, Theodore Ittig, Edwin Carlson, Joan Brush, Barbara Gray, Richard Parise, Richard Koons, Thomas Schafer. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Miss Taylor, Eva Hofman, man, Mary Boccia, Ingeli Vietor, Marjorie Ackerly, Annabelle Patiky, Pat Mitchell, Susan Quinn, James Kurt.

Calling All Secretaries!

YES, that's the Commercial Club, helping our girls to be super-secretaries. Reorganized this year with Isabel Vickers as president, and Mary Launi as vice-president and Lucy Guigliano as secretary-treasurer, this club, now only four years old and under the sponsorship of Miss Hale, meets once each month. Guest speakers, as well as visiting various places in New York and Huntington (Equitable Life Insurance Co. and The Long Islander), top the list of activities. Take a letter, Miss. . . .

Pros and Cons

"DON'T forget Forum tonight," Miss Taylor aptly reminds her classes every other Monday. When the next meeting rolls around, will the subject be "rising prices" or "world government"? Each week an important topic stirs the opinions of its avid members; special reports arouse interest; then a stimulating discussion follows. If voices are raised too high, President Jim Kurt steps up to tone them down.

THESPIANS

Left to Right—Miss Bannister, Jeanne Ludeman, Sue Quinn, Ernie Milliken, Harriette Meyers, Joan Caffrey, Carmella Pillucere.

Thespians

ONCE more, Troupe 603 of the National Thespian Dramatic Society was on the job defending the prized ten points which gained the members their initiation. Working not only as a part of the cast, but also behind the scenes—on props or advertising—Thespians have provided a nucleus for directing many Masque activities—and adding to their own knowledge of "le drame".



Melody Lane

ANYONE musically inclined is sure to find his or her best field, be it singing in the chorus or playing in the band or the orchestra. Mellow strains floating from the auditorium during the seventh and eighth periods are evidence of practice by the orchestra. Under Mr. Doty's direction the members work hard with results that make very easy, pleasant listening. The concert presented last April was evidence of these musicians' talent.

This year has really been a busy one for our fine chorus. Also directed by Mr. Doty, this group has not only presented us here at school with some excellent programs, but it has done a lot of work outside of school. The first program of Thanksgiving songs was followed by an engagement to sing at the Baptist Church. The Christmas season ushered in a new schedule of events including a Christmas program here, carolling from the Central Church and an invitation to sing at the Rotary Club. After the holidays the next date on the calendar of events for these busy songsters was to sing at Madison Square Garden. Between halves of a basketball game, the spectators were serenaded by Huntington High's own chorus. Some excellent singing by this group was included in the April concert.

Sharing the musical spotlight with the orchestra and the chorus is our school band. Under the direction of Mr. Kern, this group has played at many assemblies. Merete's welcoming program, the American Legion Oratorical Contest and the concert in April number among their performances. On Memorial Day Huntington High was well represented by the parading band members in their snappy blue and white uniforms. Can you hear strains from a Sousa march? That's the band practicing for their next performance. It's sure to be a good one!

CHORUS

Back Row, Left to Right—Roy Neuberger, Jane Taylor, Lorraine Sweetland, Joan Bailey, Dorothy Cornell, Mildred Eisele, Norma Vincent, Della Allen, Patricia Gumbs, Helen Melrose, Albert Nolan. *Second Row, Left to Right*—Joan Ireland, Mary Ann Foster, Gladys Brooks, Reva Graff, Beatrice Houston, Grace Rae, Barbara Robinson, Betty Baker, Ethel Smith, Agnes Avino. *First Row, Left to Right*—Virginia Viste, Marian Burgesen, Beverly Wirth, Cassandra Page, Joan Brush, Louise Ortolani, Jane Finley, Mary Beth Vance Maryella MacKay, Diana Katnack.

SECOND PERIOD CHORUS

Back Row, Left to Right—Charles Polacek, Newell Craft, Ronald Mastroianni, Robert Kausch, Bill Monroe, Alexander MacLean, James Bowden, Adolph Aebischer, Herbert Magidson, Robert La Monte, David Howell. *Third Row, Left to Right*—Dian Frew, Bernice Harris, Marilyn Schnitzer, Betty Baumbach, Grace Downs, Lois Schling, Bette Mercier, Dorothy Zecchino, Joyce Moffatt. *Second Row, Left to Right*—Joyce Baumer, Georgia Schulz, Joanne Read, Helen Milliken, Astrid Erikson, Kathryn Kidder, Betty Troup, Dorothy Petchler, Edna Van Sise, Dawn Taylor, Jane Hansen. *First Row, Left to Right*—Sheila Glickman, June Gumbs, Jeannette Alessio, Betty Addiss, Dolores Campos, Daisy Lewis, Mildred Gardner, Doris Latimer.









OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

Committees

Back Row, Left to Right—Clare Rosenkoff, Clare Mae Brown, Virginia Viste, Mary Beth Vance, Elaine Taylor, Jean Cole, Helen Melrose. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Barbara Nerzig, Harriet Meyers, Gordon Taylor, John Cofone, Stuart Levine, George Wilde.

Cast

Left to Right—Nan Walsh, Polly Cullen, Dick Parise, Ed Carlson, Tom Schafer, Virginia Viste, John Hendriksen, Joan Ann Caffrey, Barbara Gray, Martin Grosz, Walter Tengelsen, Bob Duncan, Anita Stecker, Marilyn Suydam, Audrey Seddon, Mildred Eisele.

Cue Please?

THAT was the most important phrase in the lives of the cast of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." For two months these Masque members lived, ate and slept with a little yellow book and visions of flappers. On March 14, the fateful night, they donned their grease paint with far from steady hands and marched out bravely to meet the world across the footlights. Under the direction of Miss Bannister, assisted by Elaine Taylor and Lorinda Woodlief, the gay era of 1920 was relived. From out of the wings appeared the flamboyant Cornelia Otis Skinner in the person of Joan Ann Caffrey and the lovable, naive Emily Kimbrough interpreted by Barbara Grey. Tom Schafer stepped on, the sarcastic Otis Skinner, accompanied by Virginia Viste, his charming wife. We found, hunting a pair of mysteriously missing shoes, Martin Grosz and John Hendriksen as Dick and Leo, the young Harvard medical students. When the curtain rang down, we were all bluntly dropped into the world of 1948.



ATHLETICS



Back Row, Left to Right—Jack Kliesrath, Henry Gutersohn, Fred Haseney, Scott Drummond, Jim Conroy, Donald Stukalo, Bob Schultise. *Third Row, Left to Right*—Line Coach Frank Kubisa, Bruce Henderson, Richie Alberts, Alfonse Avino, Bob Mackin, Alex McLean, Don Hoyer, Bob Mack, Charlie Johnson, Dave Walker, Head Coach Bill Class. *Second Row, Left to Right*—Ed Hyne, Sam Orella, Duke Walton, Bob Broadley, John O'Brien, George Lyes, Milt Beland, Bill Hartman, Rudy De'Riso, Frank Roschnotti. *First Row, Left to Right*—Manager Ferd Rocke, Marty Adelman, Paul Langhans, Ted LaMay, John Howell, Dick Baker, Charles Gatti. *Absent from Picture*—Capt. Joe Ambrosio, Paul Bennett.

Carry That Ball

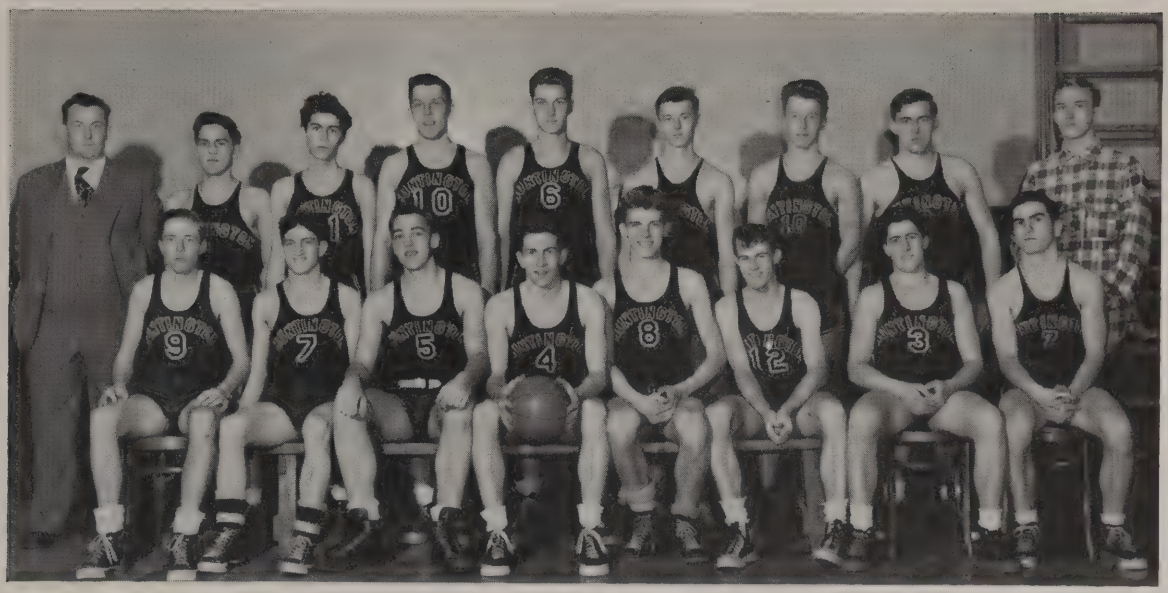
ALTHOUGH the 1947 football season produced no spectacular record of games won, it did produce a lot of good playing and many thrills for the spectators. Fumbles prevented the H.H.S. eleven from outpointing Babylon in the first gridiron tussle this year. Paul Bennett, our crashing halfback, scored after recovering a blocked kick, but Huntington later fumbled twice on the one-yard line, ruining their chances to forge ahead. The final score was tied at 6 to 6. The Amityville game was almost a repetion of the Babylon game with the exception of the score: Huntington 6, Amityville 16.

The Bluedevils halted their unlucky streak by beating Lindenhurst 13-0. Beland and Lyes both charged through the tackle slot to score the touchdowns. Bay Shore quickly took the Bluedevils' heads from the clouds with a trouncing of 25 to 0. After a bad first half at Sayville, during which the Sayville eleven tallied three touchdowns, our team was sparked back by versatile Johnny O'Brien's two scoring dashes through left tackle. However, the game ended a heartbreaker for Huntington when time ran out, leaving the Bluedevils trailing, 20 to 12.

On the day after Halloween, Huntington knocked off Patchogue. George Lyes, although injured in a previous game, scored the first touchdown and set up the second. Milt Beland followed suit to give the Bluedevils a 13 to 6 victory. The Port Jefferson game was called because of the weather.

The South Huntington squad was almost annihilated by a Huntington team consisting of both varsity and jayvee material. The jayvee touchdowns were: Petrone 2, and Timmy Smith 1. The varsity: Milt Beland 3, Johnny O'Brien 1, Jim Conroy 1 and Charlie Johnson 1. Final score 56-0.

Thus ended the season. Won 3, lost 3, tied 1. Hats off to a hard fighting team which took its bumps standing up.



Standing, Left to Right—Coach Kubisa, Martin Adelman, Bob Mackin, Hugo Pearson, Irving Berry, Paul Langhans, Wally Wells, Manager Ed Hyne. *Sitting, Left to Right*—Dick Gardner, Frank Roschnotti, Charles Johnson, Johnny O'Brien, Bill Hartman, "Lefty" Cody, Rudy DeRiso, Ted LaMay.

Hail The Conquering Heroes

COACH KUBISA, with his lucky tie and skull cap, sparked the Bluedevils to a surprising finish. Although rated as a sixth place team by the Suffolk County "experts", the Hoopers from Huntington came out on top with a league record of eight wins and no defeats. Lefty Cody, who averaged 10.2 points per game, thrilled many a spectator with his dead-eye set shooting. Willy Hartman and Charlie Johnson had their opponents baffled with expert ball handling and tricky pivot plays, while captain John O'Brien skillfully controlled the back board.

As we look over the records, Huntington won over Lindenhurst, Patchogue and Port Jefferson easily. In the Port Jeff game the first five went to the showers at the third quarter while the second and third strings kept the score soaring. Final score 50-17. Next came Bay Shore and Sayville. Although both were rated to win, the Bluedevils gave them both their worst defeats of the season, with scores of 39-26, 36-29, respectively. Northport was taken over by Huntington 45-31, but the worst enemy was yet to come, Babylon! Also undefeated at the time, this team rolled into Huntington expecting to make it an easy win. Up through the last second it was either team's game. As the buzzer sounded, the Huntington cheering section all but lifted the roof of the gym. Huntington 24, Babylon 22. The last league game with Amityville was an easy victory for the Bluedevils, and insured the Western Suffolk title for Huntington. Our team then went on to win the all-Suffolk Championship by downing Riverhead with a score of 38 to 25.

With next year's squad, captained by Willy Hartman, including Dick Gardner, Frank Roschnotti, both Charlie and Bob Johnson, and Bob Cozzette, all veterans of this season, the chances of again securing the title are quite promising.

Next Stop — Forest Hills?

"ADD OUT!" "Your serve—Net ball". This is some of the familiar jargon heard on the tennis courts every Monday and Friday when the boys meet to play and practice.

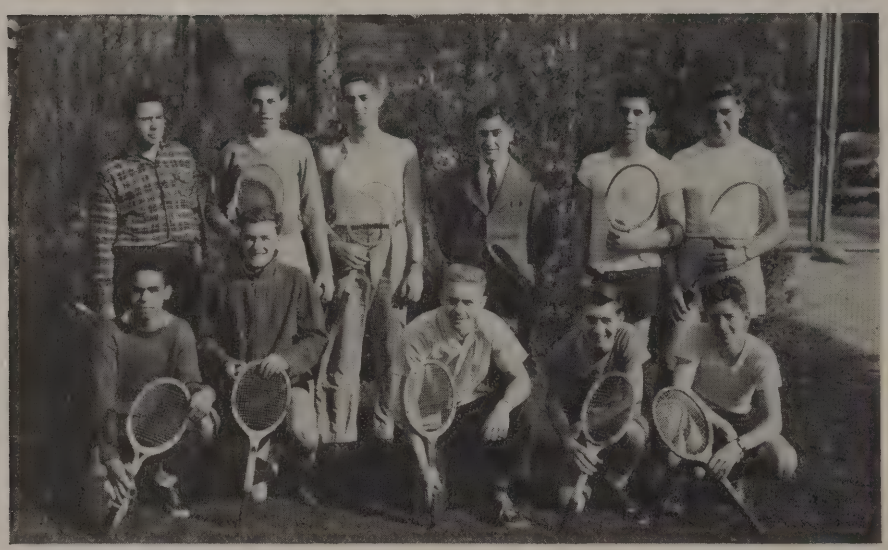
Under the sponsorship of Mr. Granger, the team, including many newcomers as well as Dick Koons, Karsten Styhr, Ralph Williams, Billy Monroe and Eugene La-Brague from last year's squad, organized four at home and four away games.

Smash Hits

WITH the arrival of the first robin in Spring comes talk of baseball. Whether it be sand lot or big league games, throughout the country this sport occupies the minds of everyone. Here in Suffolk, all eyes focus on he Huntington Bluedevils.

Led by Captain Stan Hamilton and Frank Roschnotti, the only members of the starting nine left, Huntington surprised all oncomers.

Though lacking experienced pitchers, the Class-men pulled through, thrilling the spectators on the hill.



BOYS' TENNIS
Back Row, Left to Right—Dick Koons, Walter Pearson, Dick Hollander, Coach Granger, Dick Parise, Jack Kliesrath. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Billy Monroe, Ralph Williams, Karsten Styhr, Tom Ba-Ross, Roy Neuburger.



BASEBALL
Back Row—Jim Armstrong, manager; John Leith, Charles Boccia, Bill Glogg, William Martilla, Charles Johnson, Fred Sommer, Jim Conroy, Milton Beland, John Howell, Stan Hamilton, captain; Bob Gordon, Dave Howell, Coach Class. *Front Row*—Bill Cody, John Hanson, Richie Albert, Louis Cozzette, Bill Class, Bob Johnson, Bob Mackin, Bill Hartman, Anthony Santosus, John Romanoski, Rudy DeRiso, Bill Heany, George Lyes.

On Your Mark

BANG! The gun's off and here they come. As they flash by, we realize what a top-notch track team means. These earnest young men circle the tracks for hours every afternoon under the watchful eye of Mr. Marlowe, the coach. They throw the discus, put the shot, broadjump and pole vault. They run miles, half miles, quarter miles, 220 yard dashes and 100 yard dashes as well as hurdles and relay races. After watching the track team workout for an afternoon, one can truthfully say, "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

J.V. FOOTBALL

Back Row, Left to Right—Chas. Avino, Dan McLean, Charlie Crichton, Ted Lukralle, J. Fillekes, J. Lacassio, George Wilde, Bill Martilla, Tom Launi, assistant manager. *Middle Row, Left to Right*—Coach Leon Gimpel, Fred Wall, Dean Brink, Jim Mastroianni, Bill Class, Billy Monahan, Charlie Boccia, Ted Bishop, David Howell, manager; Mickey Norton, publicity. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Bob Johnson, Rudy Gumbs, Charlie Gumbs, John McCricket, Jimmy Quinn, captain; John Ambrosio; Ronnie Mastroianni, John Petrone, Andy Nill, George Prenn, Timmy Smith.

TRACK

Back Row—John Moore, manager; George Hauley, Ed Courduff, Charles Gumbs, Jerry Norton, Allan Brush, Ted La May, Louis Stubbalo, Bob Bloxom, Alex McLean, J. W. Avery, Alfred Gumbs, John Vogler, Bob Downs, Walter Martilla, Tom Schafer, Charles Trayford, Coach Marlowe. *Middle Row*—Martin Adelman, Dick Baker, Gerald Shirley, Tang Jorgensen, Hugo Pearson, John Gilbert, George Hauley, George Bachert, Paul Johnson, Ronald Smith, Mike Lauro. *Front Row*—Dwight Yund, Dan Sweezy, John O'Brien, Jim Kurt, Walter Wells, Don Levin, John Alvar, Bob Perez, James Gray, Allan Goldsamt, Dick Schwier.

Stars of Tomorrow

"THE stars of tomorrow are the scrubs of today." Through that reasoning we're looking for a good many stars coming up from the J.V.

The J.V.'s started the season off well by beating Babylon, 6 to 0. Amityville and Lindenhurst were also easy victories, and Huntington marched into Bay Shore an undefeated team. Bay Shore was still undefeated at this time, but after many a thrilling play, Huntington emerged with a 7 to 6 victory. Sayville and Patchogue then proved to be unequal to the task of knocking off Huntington.

The J.V.'s aided the varsity in scoring against South Huntington. The final score was 56 to 0, 18 points of which they scored







CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row—Coach Marlowe, Mike Lauro, Allan Brush, George Bachert, Dwight Yund, Dan Sweezey. *Front Row*—Paul Johnson, John Alvar, Louis Stubbalo, Charles Trayford.

Just Another Mile

REVIVING a sport can sometimes be disastrous. However, this year Coach Marlowe, in reviving cross country, got some pleasant results. Although the harriers neither won nor placed, they did show. John Alvar, Chick Trayford, Dwight Yund, Dan Swezey and Alan Brush all proved that the members of the cross country squad will make a good record in this year's track season.

Bric-A-Brac

On looking back on high school
There are things we won't forget—
Dances, clubs, and football games,
And, oh yes, Al's big bet!

Our basketball team's record,
The 9 O'clock Club shows,
High Lights and the Masque play,
What campaign next? Who knows?

That gadget filled with popcorn,
The clocks, now all on time,
Our G.O.'s money troubles,
"Buddy, can you spare a dime?"

For Senior themes and essays
We burned the midnight oil,
The marks we got, sighs of relief,
Rewards for all our toil.

The American Legion Contest,
Merete's visit here,
The first red robin in the spring,
Baseball time was near!

The end of June, then Regents—
We nearly all went gray.
After so much work and strain
We "reigned" on Senior Day.



A multitude of friends we made
Each day of every year;
Commencement night and then the Prom—
What recollections dear!

Our school days now are over,
We put down book and pen,
We'll miss you all, each one of you,
And leaving say—amen!





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right—Carmella Pillucere, Marion Bjorlow, Jane Finley, Joyce Baumer, Marjorie Ackerly, Joanne Read, Barbara Gray, Joan Brush, Rose Nicoletto, Captain.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right—Betty Baumbach, Marion Hansen, Marilyn Schnitzer, Georgia Schulz, Jeanne Ludeman, Joan Jeffrey, Betty Fillekes.

Is Everybody Ready?

ARE they birds? Are they planes? Are they supermen? No, they're just H.H.S.'s peppy cheerleaders, always there to cheer our teams to victory upon victory.

With Rosie Nicoletto and Betty Fillekes as captains of the Varsity and J.V. squads, respectively, the cheerleaders have really put forth much effort to make school spirit zoom. Those good looks and snappy uniforms were always a sure inspiration to both spectators and players. There have been some swell cheers concocted, too. "S-O-S" and "V-I" are among those we'll never forget. Whoops, there they go again—is everybody ready?

V-I, V-I, V-I-C-T
T-O, T-O, T-O-R-Y
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Victory! Victory!
For Huntington High

Shin-Guard Shenanigans

OUR valiant hockey team played just as well and just as hard as they always have, but last year's record just couldn't be surpassed!

The forwards worked hard, pushing that elusive little white ball through the opponents' goal posts. Betty Avanzato, Agnes Avino, and Jeanette Alessio were always there to give the ball that final hit it needed to score. The halfbacks, fullbacks and our goalie were always on the job.

One Bounce

THIS year Betty's Bouncing Bums came out on top in the girls' intramural basketball competition. The Punch Bowls, Finley's Flaming Flowers, and the Bouncing Ballerinas gave lots of hard times to the winners, though! These teams are made up of all the ambitious girls who like to play basketball.

As for games with other schools — our girls defeated South Huntington 20-10.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Back Row, Left to Right—Elizabeth Darling, June Gumbs, Mini Provenzano, Margaret Hyne. *Middle Row, Left to Right*—Ethel Smith, Margaret Vogler, Betty Baker, Ruth Runge, Rose Meszaros, Joan Brush, Priscilla Pavitt, Annamarie Wolter. *1st Row, Left to Right*—Sue Mae Lee, Barbara Smith, Marion Hansen, Helen Courduff, Agnes Avino, Betty Avanzato, Jane Finley, Jeanette Alessio.



GIRLS' HOCKEY
Front Row, Left to Right—Sheila Glickman, Marilyn L'Hommedieu, Annette Michaels, Catherine Worn, Julia Kamvissis, Astrid Erickson, Doris Van Sise, Anna Wolter, Louise Ortolani, Jacqueline Drohan, Beverly Kincaid. *Second Row*—Elizabeth Darling, Mini Provenzano, Ethel Smith, Maureen Young, Betty Avanzato, Jeanette Alessio, Agnes Avino, Wanda Waitkus, Jane Finley, Helen Courduff, Mattie Johnson. *Third Row*—Miss DeVoe, Barbara Smith, Margaret Hyne, Beatrice Houston, Doris Latimer, Ernestine Houston, June Gumbs, Joan Bailey, Sue Lee, Pat Gillman, Jean Logue, Mary Sansiverio, Elizabeth Ragle. *Back Row*—Jane Rechtweg, Rose Meszaros, Priscilla Pavitt, Dorothy Leonard, Marian Hansen, Nancy Brush, Despina Eugene, Roberta Brayton, Joan Brush, Violet Jennings, Margaret Vogler, Elizabeth Hammer.

Who's Up Now?

"HI! Going to softball tonight?" "Sure, are you?" One girl after another joins the crowd, and before long there are enough members for at least five teams. Intramurals are played until June on the grassy Village Green and sunny Heckscher Field.

Practice makes perfect! You would be surprised at the swift, expert plays made by our female Di Maggios.

Maids of Sherwood

IN spring and fall the girls set up targets, point and straighten arrows, make strings, practice—presto—Bull's-Eyes!

These two seasons during each year set the stage for all those gals interested in the call of the wild. They practice for hours at Heckscher Field and develop into some of the best shots ever to come out of school!

ARCHERY

Standing, Left to Right—Jeanette Alessio, Sheila Glickman, Ethel Phelps, Sonja Shadbolt, Grace Downes, Barbara Smith, Florence Ronaghan, Barbara Leonhard, Miss De Voe, Violet Jennings, Joyce Kilgour, June Shadbolt, Marilyn Biele. *Kneeling, Left to Right*—Joyce Moffett, Ellen Smith, Audrey Seddon, Thelma Domes, Kay Wall.





GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Standing, Left to Right—Miss DeVoe, Louise Ortolani, Ethel Smith, Jeanette Alessio, Agnes Avino, Beverley Wirth, Elisabeth Hammer, Annette Michels, Marie Bauz, Mini Provenzano, Julia Kamvissis. *Middle Row, Left to Right*—Doris Latimer, June Gumbs, Joan Lahmann, Betty Baumbach, Jane Finley, Margaret Vogler, Georgia Schulz, Dorothy DeYoung, Marion Hansen, Doris Van Sise, Mary Sansivero. *Seated, Left to Right*—Jessica Gladding, Mary Boccia, Astrid Erickson, Elizabeth Darling, Barbara Smith, Margaret Hyne, Helen Courduff, Marion Bjorlow, Joan Jeffrey, Sue Mae Lee, Jeanne Ludeman.



G.A.C.

The object of this council shall be the promotion of participation by the students in sports; the stimulation of health consciousness; and the encouragement of dancing, hiking and other activities which have healthful recreational value.



Girls' Athletic Council

Back Row—Barbara Smith, Joan Brush, Betty Avanzato, Mary Boccia, Marian Bjorlow, Joan Lahmann, Miss DeVoe, Astrid Erickson. *Front*—Agnes Avino, Yvonne Seibert, Marguerite Davidson, Jeanette Allessio, Sue Rechtweg.

Student Leaders

Left to Right, Back Row—Rose Meszaros, Pat Mitchell, Barbara Smith, Mary Ann Eggert, Ruth Runge, Despina Eugene, Roberta Brayton, Joan Lahmann and Ingeli Vietor. *Third Row*—Jeanette Alessio, Eleanor Sipirowitz, Mini Provenzano, Miss DeVoe, Dorothy Leonard, Beatrice Houston, Jane Finley. *Second Row*—Marilyn L'Hommedieu, Mary Boccia, Sue Mae Lee, Jane Rechtweg, Beverly Kincaid, Elizabeth Darling. *Front Row*—Julia Kamvissis, Betty Avenzato, Betty Ireland, Joan Mercier, Catherine Worn, Jackie Drohan.



Girls' Volleyball

Back Row, Left to Right—Jeanette Alessio, Jessica Gladding, Margaret Hyne, Betty Baker, Jean Logue, Antoinette Catapano, Reva Graff, Ann Smith. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Astrid Erikson, Rose Meszaros, Barbara Smith, Sue Mae Lee, Elizabeth Hammer, Doris Latimer.

B.A.C.

The duties of this Council are as follows:

To supervise all boys' athletic activities (Varsity and Intramural); to supervise athletic relationship with other schools and to approve all managers.



B. A. C.

Back Row, Left to Right—Coach Class, Ted La May, John Alvar, Stanley Hamilton, Coach Kubisa. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Dan Swezey, John O'Brien, Joe Ambrosio, Edward Hyne, "Ferd" Rocke.



J. V. Basketball

Back Row, Left to Right—John Moore, Douglas Rosa, Alvin Milligan, Bob Johnson, Albert Pilnacek, Rudy Gumbs, Bill Class, Franklin Di Giacomo. *Front Row, Left to Right*—David Howell, Charlie Boccia, John Cody, Stanley Hamilton, Raymond Tilden, Bill Glogg, Philip Grover

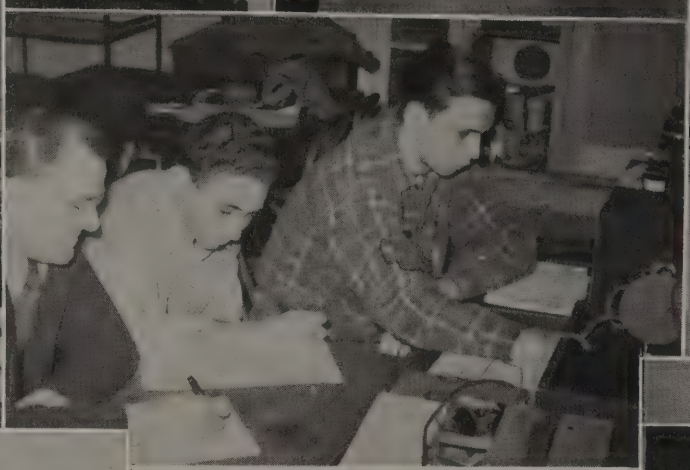


Intramural Basketball

Standing, Left to Right—Charles Boccia, Norman Zelows, Bob Thomas, Roy Neuberger, Charlie Walther, Anthony Santosus, Alan Goldsamt, Bob Gordon. *Seated, Left to Right*—Ralph Williams, Dick Parise, Scott Drummond, Bill Monahan, John Howell, Bill Monroe.

















JUNIOR
SOPHOMORE



JUNIOR OFFICERS
Left to Right—Billy Monroe, president; Diana Katnack, secretary; Ralph Williams, treasurer; Ethel Smith, vice-president.

Soon-to-be-Seniors

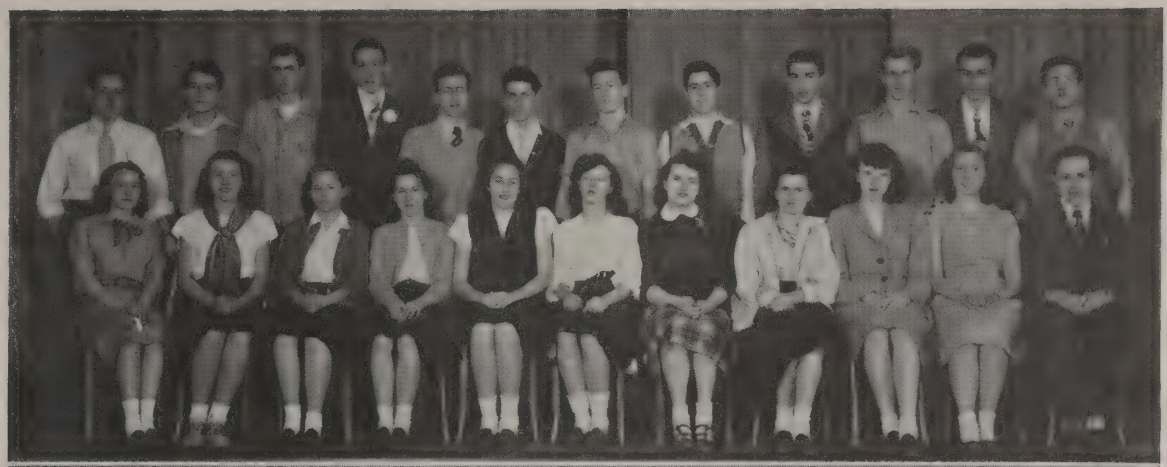
IT hardly seems as if we've been here two whole years. From the first few thrilling days when we were "on review" for the rest of the school, to our dreamy good-bye prom for the seniors, we've been "busy little bees, making every minute count."

During our Sophomore year we elected an able slate of officers—Bill Monroe, President, Elizabeth Darling, Vice-President, and Allen Brush, Representative to Executive Council. We swelled the ranks of clubs and after-school sports enthusiasts.

Our Junior year was launched with a twenty-one-gun salute when we voted in Bill









Monroe as President once again, Ethel Smith, Vice-President, Diana Katnack, Secretary, and Ralph Williams, Treasurer.

Our major project was money-raising, with an eye toward making that Junior Prom such a gay affair. Just everybody turned out for "Junior Varieties of 1947," where we munched popcorn and applauded wildly for the many versatile performers. Willingly we sacrificed our last precious pennies in order to pay Junior dues.

More Junior class members have acted in Masque plays, written for "High Lights," played on the football and basketball teams, attended dances, cheered loudly at the games, participated in assemblies, and in general been indispensable, than ever before. No other class can make this statement. A valuable new club—the S.I.S.S.H.H.S.—was established, with Juniors taking an active part in the club's activities. And we can't forget those Arista pledges' bathing caps!

Altogether, it was a year packed with fun and accomplishments, and one we'll never, never forget.

But wait! How about a look into the near future? This coming year is bound to be a memorable one in Huntington High, with so many outstanding people in so many diverse activities. It will be a happy day when we, as Seniors, take our places in the balcony of the auditorium.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right—James Mastroianni, president; George Wild, vice-president; Louise Ortolani, secretary; David Howell, treasurer.

"Johnny-Come-Latelys"

WE just can't believe the time has flown so fast. We just can't. It seems as if only yesterday morning we arrived and the comments were something like this:

"Well, here we are! Goodness kids, the boards don't creak as they said they would. But look at that maze of rooms and all those new faces. How shall we get to know everyone?"

We had come to high school bringing a wonderful record with us. No one will ever forget the production of H.M.S. Pinafore put







on by our class. Louise Ortolani and Charlie Walthers, winners of the musical scholarships, were soon appearing on the Nine O'clock Club. Marion Bloch had won the Memorial Award and Dorothy Petchler the Social Studies Award.

As "lowly Sophs" we took a great deal of ribbing from the "upperclassmen" but always with a smile. After learning that there was no fourth floor, no express elevator, and *no* swimming pool in the gym, we felt like old timers. We did find different some of the subjects offered, such as Spanish, geometry and biology. Getting into the swing of things, we elected our class officers: James Mastroianni, president; George Wild, vice-president; Louise Ortolani, secretary; David Howell, treasurer, and Elizabeth Ragle, G.O. Representative. Astrid Ericson and Albert Pilnacek represented us in the G.A.C. and B.A.C., respectively.

We joined clubs and participated in other extra-curricular activities. After learning Huntington's songs and cheers, we put our knowledge to good use by shouting ourselves hoarse at football and basketball games. Although we were newcomers to the school, our school spirit was ever strong.

Right now all this sounds like ancient history, for here we are, "Jolly Juniors" already. As we said before, we can hardly believe it! We'll always want to remember our days in high school so even when we're "Mighty Seniors" we'll have very pleasant memories of our first year as Sophs.

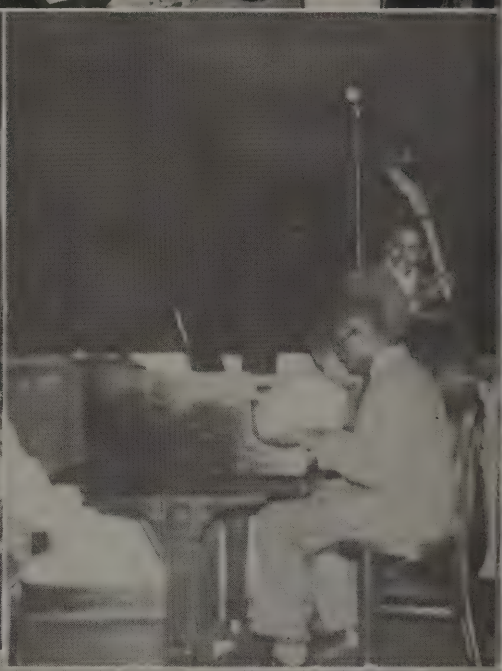






















SENIORS





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right—Nina Demchuk, secretary; Wally Wells, president; Bob Mackin, vice-president; Pat Brayton, treasurer.

The Wide World Waits

Dear Diary,

All right, so there isn't any elevator to the "fourth floor". Wonder if I'll ever be a senior. "It's a Long, Long Time" . . . You should have heard Gus play this morning on the 9 O'clock Club! . . . The Arista pledges look crazy, but it's worth it. . . . Joe (Ootch) is practically a one-man football team. . . . Don Hildum and Dick Koons are a duo that practically outshines Forest Hills' best. . . . Vacation! We're over the first hurdle.

Ha! Now look who's pulling the "elevator" gag on the poor innocent sophs. Me? I'm a Junior now. Ouch! That copy of Canfield just reminded me that advancement and responsibility go hand in hand. . . . The Whale arrived! Such excitement. . . . The Jayvee cheerleaders are a swell bunch this year. But natch, they're juniors. . . . Two of our gals made Varsity. . . . Our class is making a name for itself in athletics. . . .The "heroes" are too numerous to mention. . . . The Sadie Hawkins Dance was a new twist. . . . Peggy Lewis has become the 9 O'clock Club "maestro". . . . I saw some of the stage-struck members in "Double Door" last night. . . . Jim Valentine is next year's popular G.O. prexy. . . . Summer is here! We gave a good send-off to the alumni-as-of-Tuesday-night at the very tropical-islandish prom last night.

Seems funny to be up at the top now, even in the balcony, where all the hot air goes (ahem)! . . . Busy Miss VanWart advises our class to sell Christmas cards, popcorn, and Curtis magazines. . . . The basketball team was terrif! . . . I nearly died laughing at South Huntington rolling the peanut across New York Avenue. Henry, our class prexy, and friends left for Alaska. . . .

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MARJORIE ACKERLEY . . . Peppy, cute, vice-president—"Sugar"—known for liveliness and ability to be everywhere at once—simply *loves* riding, tennis, skiing, sailboats and Dartmouth.

JEANETTE ALESSIO . . . "Ginger—"eager beaver"—sports fan—works hard for G.A.C. and student leader's corps . . . dotes on music—classical and jazz.

JOHN ALVAR . . . Johnny—that popular track team captain—likes basketball, roller skating, auto-racing and women—plans to enter the field of drafting.

WILLIAM AMADIO . . . Sports and "just having a good time" are Bill's pet pastimes—Louis Prima's his favorite orchestra—be friendly, gals—he doesn't go for "snooty cuties."

MARY ANDERSON . . . Participates in many school activities—likes sailing a "Lightning", college weekends, and long skirts—bound for college—and a good time!

JOSEPH AMBROSIO . . . "Ootch"—The indestructible captain of our football team —Busy with many other activities as well —likes roller skating and good times.

BEATRICE ANNUNZIATA . . . "Peachy" —with flashing eyes and a friendly smile —loves parties—will some day brighten her boss's life as his secretary—getting experience now in Business Club.

JAMES ARMSTRONG . . . "Whitey's" ability to make friends, his gift of gab, and his passion for traveling are ideal for his intended career as a salesman.

BETTY AVANZATO . . . Pretty, artistic, popular Betty—busy with her many activities—Forum, Masque, sports—President of the Art Club—Art School ahead.

AGNES AVINO . . . Whether she is flicking a hockey stick or whacking a ping-pong ball—you're sure to find lively Agnes enjoying some sport.

DOLORES AVINO . . . "Dee", the gay, enthusiastic, friendly, dark haired girl who "loves to dance"—future plans—indefinite.

LOUIS AVINO . . . Always looking for fun is Louie—active in High Lights, Math Club, Track and physics service crew—has college plans for next semester.



Dear Rich -
I'm certainly going to miss you next year.
Best of luck always,
Sugar



NICHOLAS BACHERT . . . Nick—usually seen riding his "intimate circle of friends" (or gang!) around in his '32 Plymouth—plans to go to Farmingdale.

SOPHIE BACHMEYER . . . For those who believe that beauty and brains don't go together, Sophie is proof that they certainly do!—both qualities will make her a valuable secretary.

RICHARD BAKER . . . Dick—the good looking hunting enthusiast who seriously has plans for life in Alaska—gets a lot of pleasure out of working on cars, too.

CAROLIINE BARRA . . . Who would believe that this soft-spoken Miss is an avid baseball fan?—(Especially for the Yankees!)—Immediate plans—to be a typist.

JOYCE BAUMER . . . Pretty and poised, with a love of dancing—Arista's capable president—fills spare moments with cheerleading, chorus, Arista and Nine O'clock Club.

JOHN BAUMGARTEN . . . Amiable "J.C." —delights in tinkering with engines, making models—planning a store and machine shop of his own after taking a countrywide motorcycle tour.

CHARLES BECK . . . Charlie likes basketball and hunting—plans to go into the contracting business—his quiet smile and friendliness will long be remembered.

CATHERINE BEZAS . . . The girl with the dazzling smile and the ever ready helping hand is Catherine—she certainly will make a pretty secretary!

MARION BJORLOW . . . Cheerleader, student leader, senior representative to G.A.C.—peppy "Marion" surely gets around—still finds time for dancing and sports—her humor is well known.

FRANKLIN BLACHLY . . . Frank—goes in for auto racing, motorcycling, roller skating—likes to collect stamps—his future lies in the field of aeronautics.

MARY BOCCIA . . . Clever, vivacious, and pretty—Mary is an active member of almost all H.H.S. activities—will study psychology (surprise!) at a state teachers' college.

FRANCES BOLLERO . . . "Fran"—a little shy, always pleasant—likes dancing, traveling, baseball, ping-pong, Latin—she'll make an efficient nurse.

JOAN BORCHERT . . . "Butch"—an all around girl—full of fun—dotes on softball, French fries, humor, Craig Rice mysteries—wouldn't miss a Hepburn movie.

JEAN BOWMAN . . . Poised and charming in a way that is typically Jean—she enjoys driving, knitting and basketball—plans to be a lawyer's secretary.

PATRICIA BRAYTON . . . Tall, blonde, willowy—that's Pat—treasurer of the senior class—fun-loving and carefree—she likes all sports, especially sailing.

JOAN BRUSH . . . Everyone knows friendly Joan—she's the girl who's in almost every club you can name—and one of our cute cheerleaders too—Girls' State representative.

MILTON BURTCH . . . Milton plays football and basketball—likes cars and sports—his ambition: to be an airplane technician.

JOAN ANN CAFFREY . . . Witty, sophisticated "Duchess"—has devoted her versatile talents to 9 O'clock Club, High Lights and Huntingtonian, as well as serving as President of Masque.

NICHOLAS CAMPO . . . The fellow who plays the sm-o-o-th sax—in the 9 O'clock Club band—Nicky, a talented musician, plans a career in music.

JOAN CARLE . . . Joan, or Joanie to her friends, is that small, cute brunette seen about the halls—her destination? Secretarial work.

DONALD CARLSON . . . Don may seem quiet, but you should hear him talk about skating! His enthusiasm in wood-working may lead to the career of a carpenter.

EDWIN CARLSON . . . A familiar figure at the Forum, Edwin has a keen interest in political science—he'll be a teacher perhaps—definitely in the Social Studies Department.

RUTH CASEMENT . . . "Ruthie"—an all-round gal—adores Frank Sinatra, dancing and "Battle Ship Floats"—enjoys knitting and driving—she's looking forward to her career as an office secretary.

ESTHER CHURICO . . . Pretty, petite, "Es' —likes music and all sports—intends to let "the future take care of itself."





LORIE CLARKE . . . Definitely devastating —that's Lorie—well groomed, lots of fun, friendly—music is one of her favorite interests—and it will figure prominently in her future.

SHIRLEY CLAYTON . . . "Shirl" is planning to be someone's "Girl Friday"—to train for her future career as a secretary, she'll attend a business school next.

JOHN CLOUSTON . . . Anchors aweigh—it's the navy for Jack—a happy go-lucky fellow who loves sports and dancing.

JOHN COFONE . . . Johnny's a member of State Crew and Forum—a future architect—likes eating spaghetti—an opponent of the "New Look".

CARROL CONLY . . . Quiet and likeable —spends lots of time reading, swimming and boating—also devotes talents to Forum and Arista—college beckons.

JEANNE COTROUMPAS . . . A future business machine operator, Jeanne's a loyal member of the Library and Commercial Clubs — loves movies — hates lies, even "white" ones.

AUDREY CRAWSON . . . "Aud"—pleasant and always smiling—likes music and sports, particularly tennis—movies help to while away her spare time—intends to become a beautician.

POLLY CULLEN . . . "Boo"—the modern art and classical music enthusiast—hates Monday mornings! College ahead—will no doubt enliven any school.

FRANCIS DE GANGE . . . Happy-go-lucky "Fran" cheers hard for ole Huntington —loves dancing, music and swimming—it's business school next for this cute gal.

NINA DEMCHUK . . . Nina participates in most school activities . . . Business Editor of the Huntingtonian—secretary of the Senior Class are only a few of her achievements—likes roller skating, swimming, music—plans to attend college.

ALFRED DENEUVE . . . "Stretch"—that radio-minded fellow who's president of—guess what? The Sound Club, of course—future plans include being a radio operator.

LOUISE DE ROSA . . . Some day soon we'll be hearing "Lulu" say, "Number please" since she plans to be a telephone operator—likes include sewing, movies and roller skating.

JAMES DICKSON . . . "Dixy" is a baseball, football and movie fan—climbs first rung on ladder of success as a Mechanical Engineer next year.

MINNIE DI GIORGIO . . . This artistic gal enjoys art, Latin, American music, movies —dislikes homework—plans to make a career in art.

ROBERT DOWNES . . . Bob, a basketball player, likes sports and working with figures—dislikes drying dishes (don't we all?)—Destination: accounting.

SCOTT DRUMMOND . . . Lots of fun and athletic—but definitely—that's Scott—football and intramural basketball—also enjoys swimming and sailing the "Salty", his boat.

ROBERT DUNCAN . . . Everyone knows Bob, our representative at Boys' State—model railroad building and seeing pro football games fill his leisure time—Ambition: civil engineer.

YOLANDA EBEL . . . "Andy", one of our outdoor girls, enjoys ice skating and horseback riding—although her future is uncertain—Andy's interest in drums may be valuable.

EDGAR EBNER . . . Hold everything! Here comes Ed—this is the guy with the likable personality—enjoys mechanical drawing, math, model engines—plans a future drafting career.

HERBERT EISENBRUCH . . . As sports editor of High Lights, "Herb" is kept very busy—most of his spare time is given to chemistry. Herb plans to enter Clarkson or Lehigh in the fall.

DOLORES EVERS . . . Happy-go-Lucky "Doe" likes reading, classical music, and fellows over six feet—Masque and basketball are her pet activities.

HELEN FAHLBUSCH . . . Cute, blonde—A liking for dancing, swimming, and weekends all add up to Helen Fahlbusch — hates the "New Look"—plans to be a secretary.

LARRY FARRELL . . . Here comes Larry in that "hopped up" heap—his grand personality and ability with engines should make his studies at Roosevelt Aviation School next fall a cinch.

CHARLES FELLMETH . . . A big smile and a wonderful sense of humor along with a love for sports spell "Chazz"—with his pleasant manner he can't help succeeding at whatever he decides to do.





MARIE FERRARO . . . "Phil" is the cute gal who enjoys roller skating and dancing—plans to work in a life insurance company after graduation.

JANE FINLEY . . . Cute, vivacious Jane—a peppy cheerleader and Nine O'clock Club emcee with a special liking for sports, math, and last but *not* least, Johnny.

JENNIE GALLO . . . "Jeanette"—Commercial club, bowling, Huntingtonian staff member—she enjoys roller skating, dancing, and bowling—will make a sweet secretary—still likes "Frankie".

MARCEL GARNIER . . . Electricity interests "Curly" (along with pretty girls and cars) so he plans to work with the Lighting or Telephone Company.

BARBARA GLADDING . . . Epitome of sophistication — that's Barbara — main likes are music and fun—dislikes history —is headed for California.

CHARLOTTE GOLDBLUM . . . "Charl—Huntingtonian typing staff — averse to English—Florida bound—she's a sunshine babe.

LENORE GOODGLASS . . . "Lee"—gay and likeable—an ardent basketball fan—crazy about dancing, particularly with a "certain fellow". Future: Florida or New York.

ROBERT GORDON . . . Bob, the original "Mightymouse"—does a mighty good job playing basketball and being a 9 O'clock Club emcee—He'll soon be singing "California Here I Come."

ETHEL GORMAN . . . "Eth"—a friendly girl—member of Forum—spends her spare time sailing and horseback riding —her jolly personality will help her succeed.

BARBARA GRAY . . . Barbara (Emily), vivacious, gay and always full of fun—a whiz at cheerleading—she also finds time for High Lights, Masque, Forum and Huntingtonian.

MARTIN GROSZ . . . Here's a fellow whose favorite pastime is talking—"Gnortch's" witty parodies and hilarious skits are all reminiscent of his humor.

LUCY GUIGLIANO . . . "Lou"—dark-haired, dark-eyed, pleasant—loves dancing, sports—headed for a future as a secretary.

PATRICIA GUNDERSON . . . Even though she enjoys "taking it easy", lively Pat intends to work hard and have fun at the University of South Dakota.

PETER HAHN . . . It's pigeons and tropical fish as hobbies for happy-go-lucky Pete—delights in working with electric train models—college or running a poultry farm are next for him.

WILLIAM HEANEY . . . "Bill"—enjoys seafood and is a sports enthusiast—still undecided about future, but we predict success!

JOAN HEATON . . . Cute, peppy Joanie's crazy about dancing and smooth music—also lounging in Gucks—she'll brighten someone's office as a secretary.

EMMA HENDRICKSON . . . Energetic Emma—loads of fun—enthusiastic about dating and music—enjoys taking in a movie now and then.

JOHN HENDRIKSEN . . . French and Math Clubs plus Executive Council are a few of the activities that occupy John's time—loves to travel—college is next—maybe Cornell.

EVA HOFMAN . . . Everyone knows gay, ambitious Eva—our valedictorian—works valiantly on Huntingtonian, High Lights—and her Latin—make way Smith—here comes Eva!

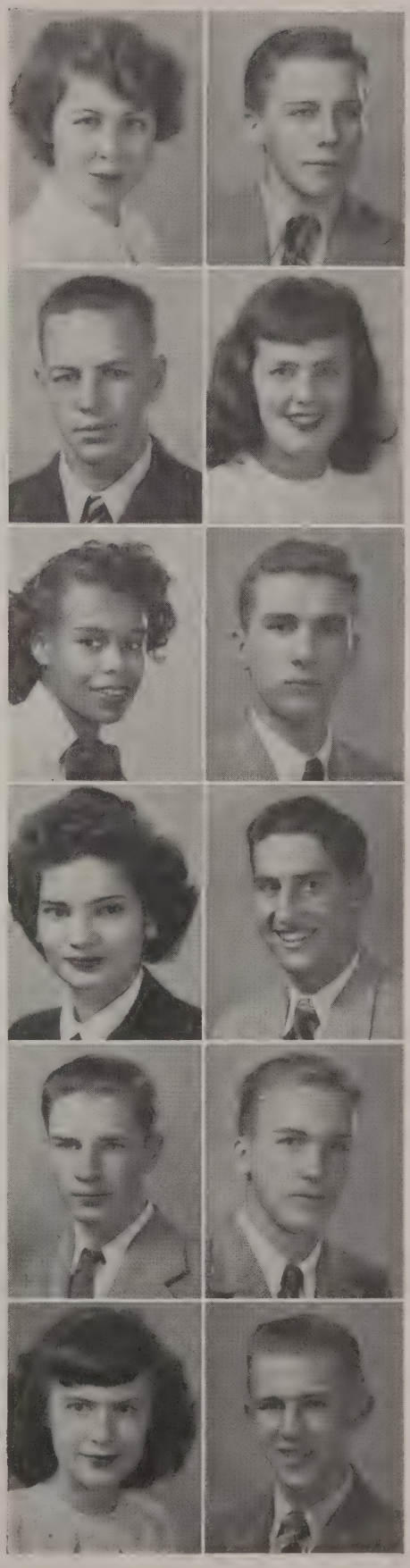
RICHARD HOLLANDER . . . Reporters without their assignments dodge Dick—"mighty potentate" (editor to you) of High Lights—who also expends mental energy in Math Club—it's college next for him.

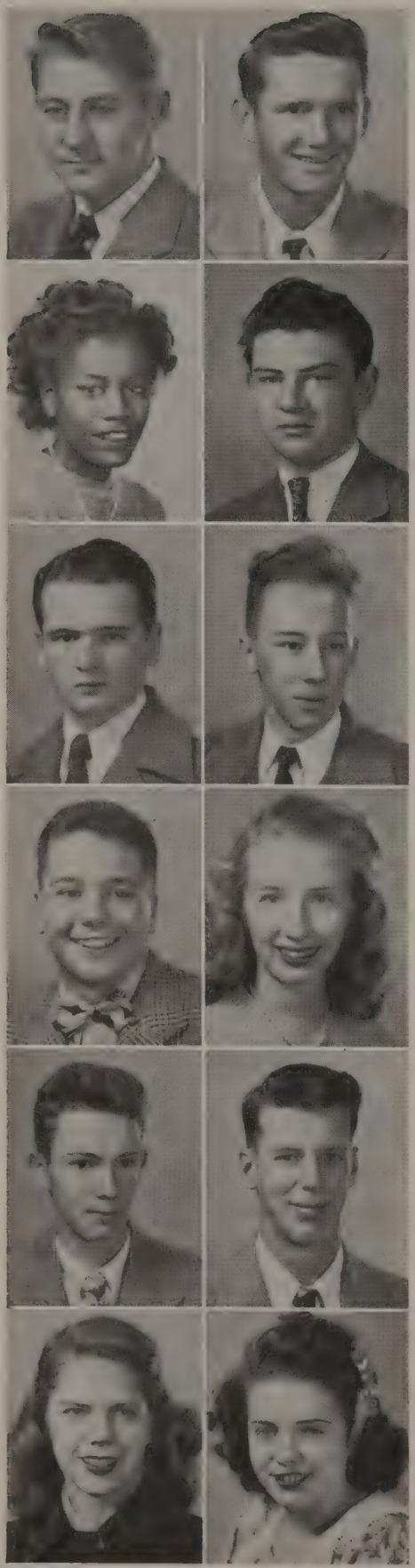
WILLIAM HUNTER . . . Good-looking Bill, a friendly fellow who's busy with math, science, French clubs—also on the track team. Princeton—here comes Mr. Hunter.

EDMOND HYNE . . . That uniform belongs to likeable "Eddie", member of the Naval Reserve—finds time in his busy life for Executive Council, sports, band, and B.A.C.

BETTY IRELAND . . . After college, pretty Betty will be an airline hostess—dancing, swimming and Edwin rank among her special likes—a School Reporter—she keeps village informed about H. H. S.

THEODORE ITTIG . . . The "whoosh" of a motorcycle and there goes Ted—no future plans but his present is well filled with Intramural Basketball, Forum—and the motorcycle.





KENNETH JARVIS . . . Ken is an all-round fellow who likes sports, motorcycles and ice cream—future: undecided.

ANTHONY JASIMKONIS . . . "Chick"—crazy about sports and doctoring of cars—a member of Drum and Bugle corps—plays basketball with Catholic war vets.

MATTIE JOHNSON . . . A sports fan, "Johnson" devotes much time to basketball and baseball—enthusiastic about parties and good food—future: fashion designing.

ANTHONY KEMPER . . . "Tony's" a veteran of boarding school and Richmond Hill High—has a love for math, sports—his camera studies promise an interesting career.

LAWRENCE KIRCHER . . . Larry—revels in tinkering with cars—a great bowling enthusiast also—he intends to enter business with his father.

EDWARD KIRCHNER . . . Ed, one of the most likable seniors—a whiz at Senior Themes, Huntingtonian Staffer, and a member of Science Service Squad—plans to open a pet shop!

RICHARD KOONS . . . Our busy candid editor—Dick dislikes talkative women—plans to work for a while after graduating—then on to Duke University!

KARIN KRAMER . . . Karin—the smooth looking blonde with artistic talents—extra quiet and extra friendly—hopes to be a commercial artist.

EDWARD KRIES . . . Pratt Institute is the next stop for Eddie—a member of the art club and an amateur photographer, he's all set for a career in some field of art.

JAMES KURT . . . Jimmy—that friendly lanky fellow with the bi—g smile—the "voice" over the P.A. system at football games—a good sailor—just ask Joan.

JOAN LAHMANN . . . Smiling Joan is an Arista gal and member of Girls' Leaders' Corps—likes horses, boats and ice cream—so far our crystal ball hasn't predicted her future.

VIOLA LANG . . . "Vi"—friendly and thoughtful—dotes on dancing and roller skating—finds her future in bookkeeping.

CAROL LAUBENHEIMER . . . High Lights' chief news-gatherer—known for her friendly smile—contributes much to French Club, Huntingtonian, Masque and Forum—college awaits her.

FRANK LAUNI . . . The talented accordion maestro—busy with 9 O'clock Club and Rhythmaires—spends time practicing for future musical career.

BARBARA LEONHARD . . . "Bobby"—friendly, sweet and strikingly attractive—active in French Club and sports—music and animals number among her hobbies—college next.

MARGARET LEWIS . . . Smiling, blue-eyed, "Peg"—the girl with the "Magic piano fingers"—Masque, Arista, French Club, Huntingtonian staff, among other activities, keep her busy—next stop, college.

LILLIAN LIZZO . . . "Lil" has a liking for music (it must run in the family)—a member of the chorus—collects records for a hobby—wants to be a secretary.

BOB MACKIN . . . Bob—varsity football and basketball, Vice-President of the Seniors, the Nine O'clock Club's announcer, Assistant Managing Editor of Huntingtonian—he's a busy and popular fellow.

FRANK MANNA . . . Frank wants to become an electrician and open his own shop. Since he dislikes getting up early we predict the store won't open until about 11 a. m.

HENRY MARTILLA . . . Henry, with the sunny disposition—"a man of the outdoors"—likes to hunt—and enjoys math—he hopes to be an aviation engineer.

WALTER MARTILLA . . . Walter shares his brother's enthusiasm for hunting and fishing—a quiet fellow with an urge to enter some field of aviation.

FRED MARTIN . . . "Pep" served with Uncle Sam during the war—likes boats and enjoys fishing—plans to be an interior decorator.

NANCY MARTIN . . . Nance is our quiet lass—an active member of art service club—enjoys sewing, knitting, ice-skating—bound for "whatever looks best."

HARRIETTE MEYERS . . . Harriette always enjoys herself at a Masque or Thespian meeting, for dramatics is a number one interest—plans to major in speech and drama at Carnegie Institute.





ERNEST MILLIKEN . . . "Ernie"—friendly man-about-town—veteran member of the stage crew—spends his spare time tinkering with radios—hopes to study radio at Farmingdale.

PATRICIA MITCHELL . . . "Time on My Hands"—definitely not Pat's theme song—ever busy with clubs and the Huntingtonian—loves the "New Look", books and coffee frosteds.

JULIETTE MONTALTO . . . Quiet Julie with those dark eyes—likes skating, sewing and adding to her record collection—she's planning to be a telephone operator.

JEAN NEWMAN . . . Jeannie—an active member of the Art Club—enjoys driving, skating and loves to swim—this talented girl's sure to succeed as a commercial artist.

ROSE NICOLETTO . . . Five feet of pep and vivaciousness—that's "Nick"—devotes her energies to cheerleading (she's co-captain) Huntingtonian, and basketball. She'll make a hard-working secretary.

JOHN O'BRIEN . . . One of the Varsity Men—captain of that wonderful basketball team—football, track, baseball and Jane keep "O.B." busy and happy.

FELICIA ORIOLES . . . "Flick"—one of those January graduates—fills her leisure hours with skating and movies—now employed by the telephone company.

CELIA PAGANO . . . Celia—personality plus—songbird of the Nine O'clock Club who warbles those dreamy ballads—a chorus member—loves singing and afternoons at "Gucks".

RICHARD PARISE . . . Travel and psychiatry—the aims of Dick upon leaving school—for one who seeks to explore the world, all we can say is—Farewell, Monsieur Traveller.

MARION PASCUZZI . . . This lass likes bowling, swimming, and popular records—her charm and her sunny smile make "Maa" a swell friend.

ANNABELLE PATIKY . . . Always smiling, friendly fair-haired—can be found at Forum meetings—Anne likes school and plans to major in business at college.

CARMELLA PILLUCERE . . . Dark haired, brown-eyed Carmella is not only a Masque and Thespian member but a cheerleader too—she'll make a top-notch secretary for some lucky boss.

JOYCE PUMILLO . . . "Toots"—usually seen buzzing around the Library—she's President of the Library Club and a Commercial Club member—future plans: working in a bank.

SUSAN QUINN . . . Tall, dark, and beautiful aptly describes Susan—a Junior Prize Speaker and Legion Orator—a sweet girl who will definitely be an asset to any college.

JOANNE READ . . . Joanne's a busy gal —what with cheerleading, being an Arista pledge and warbling on the Nine O'clock—still finds time to write to Dave.

NANCY RECHTWEG . . . Always ready for fun—that's Nance—participates in sports and Nine O'clock Club—doesn't like the "New Look" but she does like driving a car and "Lehigh".

SUE RECHTWEG . . . Pretty blonde Sue—busy with sports, G.A.C. and High Lights —dotes on Dick Haymes and loves weekends at Sampson—next, she'll attend Vermont Junior College.

JEANNE REDDY . . . Likable, happy-go-lucky Jean—summer's her favorite season—beach parties, swimming and baseball are the reasons why—she'll soon be a laboratory technician.

WALLACE REY . . . "Wally" makes his drums talk on the Nine O'clock Club and with the Northern Stars—pet peeve: carting the drums to and from school—(we don't blame him).

JOHN RICE . . . Johnny belongs to the Radio Club and plans to enter some field of radio work—he's also a midget auto racing fan and Dix Hills Fire Department volunteer.

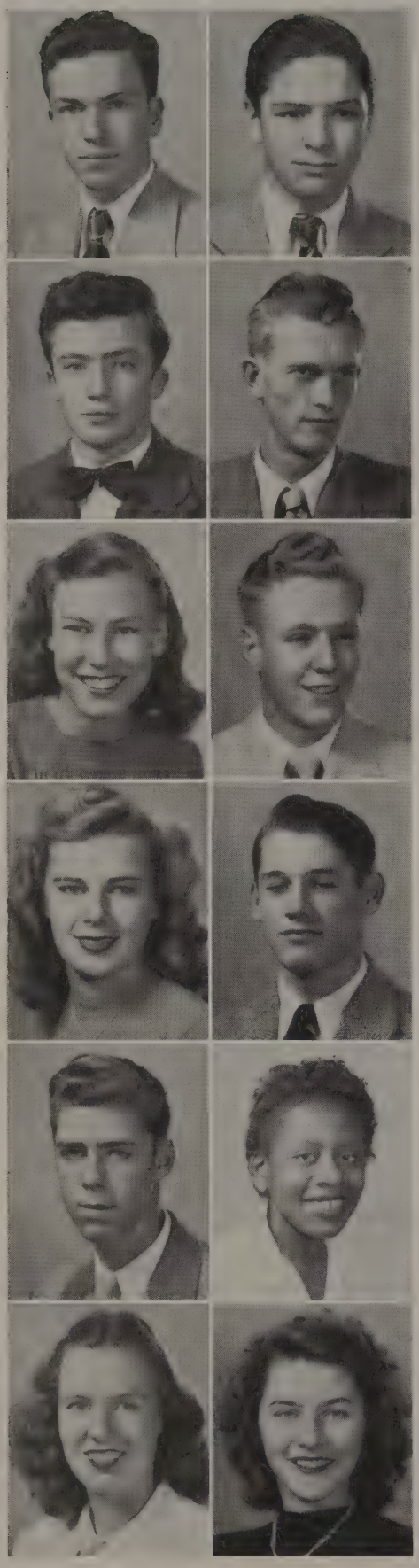
JOAN RICHARDS . . . Petite, lively, chattersome Teddy—hails from Princeton—sails with her cocker spaniel each Sunday—she's a great Vaughn Monroe fan.

JOYCE RICHARDSON . . . "Richie"—has such a sweet smile, but saves her very best one for Al—as work in the future she plans to teach handicapped children.

FERDINAND ROCKE . . . "Rocky" busy football team manager—participates in track, basketball—a popular fellow likes sports, hunting—intends to be a consulting engineer.

FLORENCE RONAGHAN . . . Quiet Florence loves archery and other sports—now she's planning on a career in mechanical drawing.





IRVING SALTH . . . "Salty" keeps busy with clarinet, sax, track, Nine O'clock Club, High Lights—likes fishing, ping pong. Destination: horticulture and traveling.

THEODORE SAMMIS . . . Ted — witty and full of fun—Junior Prize speaker—enjoys flying and eating (don't we all)—is it law school or Alaska, Ted?

THOMAS SCHAFER . . . Debonair Tom, vice-president of Masque, and Nine O'clock Club emcee—likes people, eats and poetry—this ambition lad wants to write, act and travel.

JOHN SCHLEEDE . . . Tall, handsomely blond, "Whitey" is a skilled and witty sailor — although he has an allergy towards work, he plans to open a chicken farm.

ALBERTA SCHMID . . . The sound of typewriter keys is music to "Betsy's" ears—this is fine, for she's intent on being a typist.

GEORGE SCHMIDLAPP . . . Ice and roller skating take up Smitty's spare time—member of Halesite Fire Department and Naval Reserve—his future may lie in electrical work.

GERALDINE SCHNITZER . . . Gerry's main love is eating—likes to have a good time —we wonder who will get this pretty blue-eyed blonde in their office.

EDMOND SCHWARZKOPF . . . Friendly, jovial Ed—enjoys skating, music—plays in the orchestra—this ambitious fellow is going to become a jeweler.

ROGER SCHWEIZER . . . Often seen dashing down the halls (with Ingeli) on some work for High Lights—Roger's a good business manager—his next stop—the University of Cincinnati.

BEATRICE SCOTT . . . "Bee Bee"—here's a girl whose pet hobby is sewing; that is, when she's not listening to "Bee-Bop" records—intends to become a dressmaker.

YVONNE SIEBERT . . . Quiet, self-assured and full of fun, "Seabiscuit" likes Siamese cats—participates actively in Arista, Masque, Forum and Huntingtonian—destination: Radcliffe College.

DORIS SITTNER . . . "Dimples"—member of Art Service Club—spends her leisure time roller skating, dancing, playing records—maybe soon she'll be teaching you boys dancing at Arthur Murray's.

BARBARA SMITH . . . "Wabbit"—active in all sports, in G.A.C. and President of Leaders' Corps—enjoys music—talented with a pencil and brush, she'll major in art.

ELSIE SMITH . . . Affable "Smitty" is one who likes baseball—an all-round sport—in a few years hence she'll be "that capable nurse Smith".

ALICE SMITT . . . "Ally"—a movie fan of the first order—Winter days often find her sleigh riding and ice skating—aspires to be a secretary.

FRED SOMMER . . . "Bud"—a friendly name for a friendly fellow—his love of sports, especially baseball, balances his interest in science—he'll soon be at Cornell studying to be a veterinarian.

ANITA STECKER . . . Anita plays "girl Friday" for Miss Bannister—also participates in the Art Club, Forum and sports—likeable and lively—she'll make a wonderful teacher.

KARSTEN STYHR . . . "Munchy"—our slide "expert" — likes people — (blondes especially)—tennis team, Masque, service squads, plus hard work for a "Ham" radio license consume all of his time.

ROBERT SWEEZEY . . . "Sweeze", good looking Senior whose interests include stage crew, basketball, dancing, and—"the girl". It's the school for refrigeration and air conditioning for him.

JANE TAYLOR . . . Pretty, jolly Janie—lends her beautiful soprano to chorus and choir—loves dancing, ice-skating, bowling, coffee ice cream—may work in a bank.

SHIRLEY TITZE . . . Petite and quiet—delights in dancing and knitting — crazy about dogs, be they thoroughbreds or mongrels—Dislike? Cats, of course.

EDWIN TRAYFORD . . . Eddie's a fun-loving fella—mad about hunting, basketball, and Betty—he's hoping for Cornell Agricultural School next year.

JOHN TUBB . . . When John's not flying or building models, pedestrians and drivers beware—a future cartoonist—is considered quiet by all those who do not know him.

SUSAN TUTTLE . . . Our salutatorian—an upstater who is trying to hang on to that "Rochester A"—Sue likes to sail, dance and play basketball (boys' rules). College is next.





SENIORS—*No Pictures*

BARNEY BIRONA
HENRY CHARLES
PATRICIA DOWLING
GEORGE FERRARI
EDWIN HARTOUGH
PATTEN HARVEY
DOLORES JARVIS
MARVIN MARSH
JOAN MERCIER
MARCO MILLER
RICHARD O'MARRA
ROBERT PARMENTER
DONALD PETRY
ROBERT PETRY
JOHN SEASTROM
PAULINE WILSON
JAMES WINDING

JANE UNDERWOOD . . . Pretty soon one of the voices that say "number please" when you pick up the telephone receiver will belong to Jane—Chorus member and Vaughn Monroe fan.

JAMES VALENTINE . . . Jimmy—our G.O. President and honor speaker at graduation—member of Radio and Math clubs, Huntingtonian—loves hunting—planning on electrical engineering or University of Colorado.

CONSTANTINE VASILIADIS . . . Although the future is undecided for "Gus" it will definitely be in the field of music—talented to his finger tips, which work wonders at the key board.

BARBARA VERME . . . Vice-president of Art Club—loves drawing and good clothes. This spinach hater is headed for a career in the fashion world.

ISABEL VICKERS . . . Light haired, lively "Vickie"—Commercial Club president, member of Huntingtonian staff—loves bowling and dancing with tall, dark, handsome men. Would like to play secretary for a lawyer some day.

INGELI VIETOR . . . Busy Ingeli—High Lights, Leaders' Corps, Masque, Arista, Executive Council Secretary are her surnames—interested in babies, sewing and Roger—headed for nursing.

ASTER VLACHOS . . . In the very near future some one in the telephone company will be saying to Aster, "take a letter, Miss Vlachos".

WANDA WAITKUS . . . Wanda's a great sports fan who also devotes time to Art and Library clubs—hikes, and likes dogs, but has an aversion to homework.

ROBERT WARD . . . "Bob", a fellow with a liking for radio—on the projection squad and sound crew—after training he'll enter some field of radio work.

SIDNEY WARSHAY . . . "Harry"—sports-minded—manager of baseball—is crazy about basketball—plays in Intramurals—headed for American Mitchell Design School.

ROBERT WATSON . . . Wonder why 'Red's" so busy walking up and down stairs? Maybe he's trying to avoid book reports—next year we'll find him in the aeronautical field.

VERA WATSON . . . Vera well deserves her nickname "Ginger"—sports fan with a special love for tennis—future plans include taking it easy since she dislikes having to hurry.

WALTER WELLS . . . "Wally"—good-looking, genial president of the "Mighty Seniors" and Nine O'clock Club emcee—football, track and basketball rate high—future plans include getting a physics degree in college.

DOROTHEA WHATHAM . . . "Dot"—clever and original—Masque and Mariners keep her busy—dotes on ping-pong, food, and sleep—hates Monday mornings—destination: college.

BETTY WILLIAMS . . . Betty dreams of the big city and Jerome Kern melodies—howls over Boogie Woogie—"Pet Peeve" Murder mysteries—works on High Lights and the "Long Islander".

ELIZABETH CORBARI . . . With sports and movies as her interest, tall dark "Snooky's" headed for the typewriter keys—here's luck to her (and those long nails).



HONOR SENIORS

EVA HOFMAN
SUSAN TUTTLE
MARY ANDERSON
NINA DEMCHUK
PATRICIA MITCHELL
YVONNE SIEBERT
JOAN ANN CAFFREY
BETTY AVANZATO
MINNIE DI GIORGIO
CATHERINE BEZAS

Last Will and Testament

WE, the Senior Class in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, being of sound (?) mind and body, do bequeath the following to Huntington High School:

The basketball team leaves (bedecked with laurel) its championship record for next year's squad to match—!

Jane and Johnny leave their hall rendezvous to Jody and Bob.

Eva leaves visions of "A" report cards to Audrey Ackerman.

"Duchess Mahoney" wills those black mesh stockings to anyone who can fill them as well as she did.

The High Lights staff leaves Miss Kingston gray.

Gus hands over his "Polonaise" to Virginia Viste.

Ed Kirchner leaves his guppies for Mrs. Paulding to worry about.

Tang Jorgensen wills his lofty height to Clark Gavin.

The Fourth Year Latin class leaves Miss Ransom limp!

Polly Cullen leaves us . . . boo hoo!

Ingeli and Roger hand over their pecuniary troubles to the next business managers of High Lights.

Wally Wells leaves his soft-spoken persuasiveness to future members of any advertising staff.

The Masque departs with hearts "Young and Gay". . . .

Peg Lewis leaves Charlie to his own resources. . . .

Celia leaves her torchy rendition of "Near You" for some cold winter's evening.

Lefty wills his mid-court marksmanship, his nonchalance, and a pack of his favorite gum to his younger brother, Johnny.

We leave the L.I.R.R. still stuck in last winter's snow!

The Arista pledges hand over their "ensembles" to the wardrobe mistress of the next Frankenstein movie.

The Senior Gals endow the library with a bookshelf of shredded nylons!

The "Coke Crowd" finally leaves a penny tip. . . .

Ted Ittig and his motorcycle leave in a cloud of carbon monoxide.

Henry just left!

(Signed) WALTER WELLS, *President,*
Class of '48.

The Wide World Waits

(*Continued from Page* 38)

Wally Wells is the new president. . . . "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover"—who can see one anyway? *This* is the year of the "Blizzard". . . . Learned my class standing today. . . . Oh, well, every one can't be like the top three. . . . Eva, Sue and Jimmy. . . . "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was the Masque's young and gay comedy. . . . It's the end of June! We're alumni, headed for future responsibilities with an outward feeling of assurance (inside we're just a little bit scared of the "wide, wide world"). . . . Singing "Honor to Huntington" for the last time the other night brought memories back to me, memories held between your covers, memories I shall never forget. . . . Good night, Diary, and good-bye.

Honor to Huntington

Honor to Huntington
Now that our tasks are done.
We will remember the days
We've passed within thy halls.
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